

A THOUGHT
Every prudent man deals
with knowledge; but a fool
opens his folly.—Proverbs
13:16.

WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy
Monday night and Tuesday;
possibly scattered showers in
northwest and extreme north
portions Tuesday.

DENMAN QUILTS SENATE RACE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN
SO desperate has the case of C. E. Johnson become in his battle against Griffin Smith for chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court that we find stout-hearted old John Wilson mounting the stump at Ozon Saturday to praise Johnson and attack Smith and the "2 by 4 press."

Warn Americans to Leave Madrid by Monday Night

Evacuation Must Be Prompt—Only One Rail Line Open to Coast

REBEL TOWN FALLS

Issue in Spain's Bloody Civil War Still Remains Undecided

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The immediate evacuation of all Americans desiring to leave Madrid in order to take advantage of the one railroad line open to Valencia, seacoast town, was suggested by American embassy officials Monday night (European time).

Rebel City Falls
BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Government forces reported Monday the capture of La Zaida in a renewed drive on the Aragon front against the rebel stronghold of Zaragoza.

PARIS, France.—(AP)—An appeal by France to other European powers to let Spain settle its insurrection without outside intervention likely will be approved by both Great Britain and Italy, it was said in official circles Monday.

Significant in diplomatic quarters was the confirmation that the plan for non-intervention would have the support of Mussolini of Italy.

Railroads, Utilities Seized
MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Spain's leftist government Sunday conscripted railroads and utility plants, bolstered its forces with troops from loyal provinces and launched a new siege to dislodge Fascist rebels from the mountain passes outside Madrid.

Confiscation of clubs, palaces, newspaper plants, part of the merchant marine and Catholic schools had been ordered previously. Some of these measures were in accord with the Popular Front's program to socialize industry.

Two broadcasting firms at Madrid were among those seized. The government said railroads would be operated regularly.

Fire at Barcelona
Bombardment and the firing of cities spread new terror on the 16th day of the violent civil war. The gas factory and surrounding buildings of Barcelona were a "formidable bonfire," loyalist aviators said after a flight over the Mediterranean city. Loyalists hold the city but much violence and disorder have been reported there.

Streets of Palma in the Balearic Islands were fired by leftist planes which bombed rebel barracks, ammunition storehouses and utility plants there. Leftists fled the Southern part of the city as the fire encroached on the aviators said.

Destruction of two rebel munitions trains by loyalist planes, bombardment and firing of buildings at Valladolid and Segovia were reported by Madrid newspaper ABC.

Cynrizar, held variously by rebels and loyalists, was reported completely destroyed after many fierce battles.

Loyalists Marching
Loyalists claimed steady progress in a march toward the Southern rebel headquarters at Seville and Cordoba.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A hairbrush is something that gets to the bottom of the hair.

John Wilson on Stump for Chief Justice Johnson

"Sorry for the 2 by 4 Newspapers" Supporting Griffin Smith

HE SCORES SMITH

State Senator Says Griffin Prosecuted Often, Couldn't Convict

By KELLY RYAN
Over 4,000 people attended the speaking of the Hempstead political tour during its first week. The tour opened at Patmos last Monday and closed at Ozon Saturday.

At Ozon, a crowd of about 300 packed the school auditorium to hear the speakers. Senator John Wilson was the guest speaker, and spoke in favor of Supreme Court Candidate C. E. Johnson.

Wilson opened by saying: "This is the first time since 1918 that my name has not been on the ballot, and I just don't know what to do about it."

In discussing legislation Wilson said, "Much legislation is made in the rooms of the Little Rock Hotels, but I have never visited one of these rooms. If you vote against the corporations they are on your back like a duck on a June bug on a hot day."

Wilson then talked about Johnson. "Johnson is recognized by men of the bar, and his qualifications have never been questioned," he said.

In discussing Griffin Smith Wilson said, "I understand that he got a little peeved at Johnson. Mr. Smith has prosecuted many count officials but has not got a single conviction."

"When it was decided about Smith's qualification to be eligible for the office," Wilson said, "Johnson told me to let the people decide the issue. Johnson also wrote letters to the press to let Griffin Smith run, again asking to let the people decide on his qualifications."

2 by 4 Press
Wilson said, "I am sorry that the little 2 by 4 newspapers can't see his ability."

In closing Wilson said, "I promised that I would not increase the tax burdens of the people of Hempstead county and I have not voted for any measure that will do this. 'I am for the homestead exemption and I believe that we should have it. Also, I am going to try to get the 1/2 cent additional gas tax returned to the county judges.'"

Sheriff's Speeches
The speeches in the sheriff's race were again characterized by restraint from mud-slinging.

Ward spoke first. He said: "Crime will never stop; we have had it since time began and will continue to have it. We still have murders in Hempstead county; we still have murders in Hempstead county. Crime can be eliminated through education, and the best way to educate your boys and girls is to have guardians of the law to set a good example 365 days a year."

In closing Ward said, "Mr. Bearden is asking for his second term; he has had it, each one of us has served four years, and that makes us even."

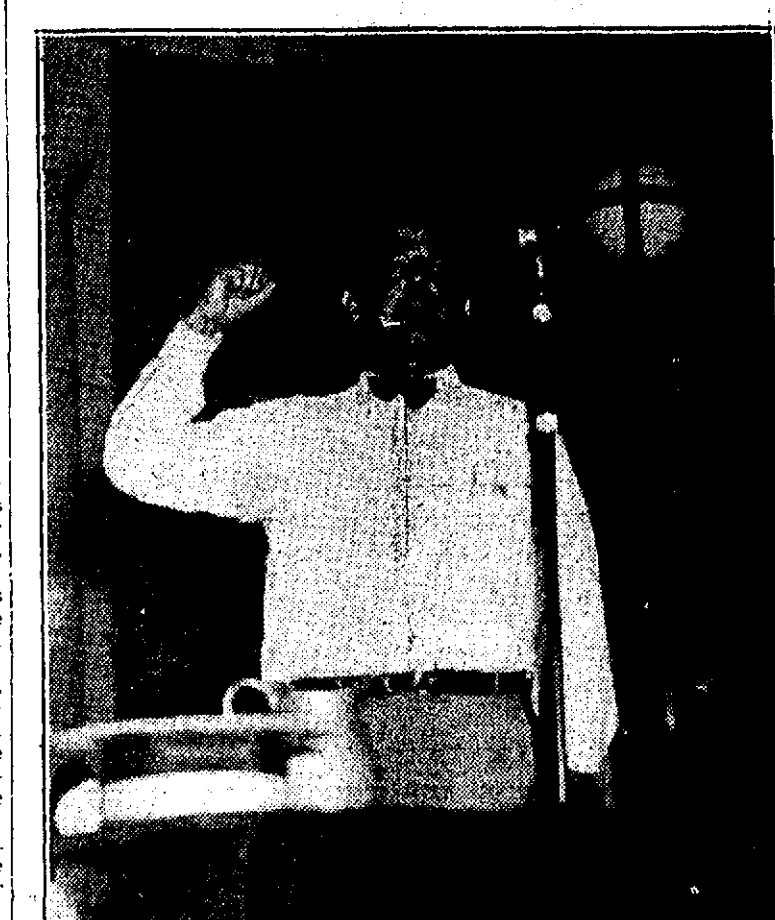
Bearden opened his talk by declaring Hope, Ark., became known by its fires. "We received national publicity on our arson cases, he said. We had 33 fires in 28 days in Hope. Today this has been stopped, and is proved by the fact that insurance rates are being lowered."

About liquor, Bearden said, "I don't know about legal or illegal liquor, but I do know that it is evil and bad both ways."

John Barrow acted as chairman at

(Continued on page three)

Jim Bearden and Frank Ward Battle for the Post of Hempstead County Sheriff



Jim Bearden, left, and Frank Ward, right, candidates for the office of sheriff and collector of Hempstead county, climaxed the first week of their engagements on the stump by addressing a record-breaking crowd of more than 1,500 persons on the lawn of Hope city hall Wednesday night.



These action photographs, taken at a distance of 15 feet from the speakers, were made between 11 p. m. and midnight by The Star's Speed Graphic press camera equipped with a Mendelshon Photo-Flash Speedgun.

Freight Surcharge to Expire Dec. 31

Petition to Make It Permanent Denied—Net Return Is 2.22%

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Monday denied a petition by the Class One railroads seeking to make permanent the emergency freight surcharges scheduled to expire December 31.

The surcharges which the railroads estimate provide about 104 million dollars additional revenue annually were originally scheduled to expire July 1, but the roads procured a six-month extension.

Net Return Is 2.22%
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced Sunday that the nation's Class One railroads earned \$238,243,934 net operating income during the first six months of 1936, an increase of 22.3 per cent over the same period last year.

Income during the first half of the year, the association said, represented an annual return of 2.22 per cent on the carriers' property investment.

Net operating income included all revenues left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals, but before the payment of interest or other fixed charges.

Twenty-seven Class One railroads failed to earn enough to meet operating expenses and taxes in the first six months of 1936. Nine were in the Eastern district, four in the Southern district, and 14 in the Western district.

Gross operating revenues for the period totaled \$1,872,928,867, an increase of 14.5 per cent over the first half of 1935. Operating expenses rose 12.8 per cent.

The association added that in June net operating income increased to \$50,312,580 from \$14,102,703 in the same month last year.

In the Southern district net revenues were \$32,366,971, making an annual return of 2.07 per cent. Earnings for carriers in the Western district totaled \$44,333,818, or a return of 1.21 per cent.

In the Northern district net revenues were \$32,366,971, making an annual return of 2.07 per cent. Earnings for carriers in the Western district totaled \$44,333,818, or a return of 1.21 per cent.

(Continued on page four)

American Negro Olympic Winner

Owens Takes 100-Meter—Helen Stephens Cracks Women's Record

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro sprinter, won the Olympic 100-meter championship Monday.

Owens broke fast and led after the first 10 meters, beating his fellow countryman, Ralph Metcalfe, Chicago negro, by a yard and a half. His 10.2 mark Sunday was disallowed as a record by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, because, it was said, he was aided by a strong back wind.

He was closed Monday in 11.4 seconds.

Helen Stephens, of Fulton, Mo., lowered the world record Monday in winning her heat in the opening trials of the 100-meter sprint for women.

Pie Supper Will Aid Bedridden Boy

Centerville Community Rises to Help Stricken Family

Out at Centerville community, seven miles east of Hope, there will be a pie supper Wednesday night.

It won't be the ordinary run of pie suppers to raise funds for a community enterprise or to buy equipment for the community athletic team.

The Centerville entertainment will be for the benefit of a small fragment of humanity, a 12-year-old youngster bedridden seven weeks by typhoid fever.

The youth is Hershel Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spicer. The Spicer family has been beset by misfortune the past two years, ever since they moved to Centerville from the northern part of the state.

Two weeks ago Hershel's brother died of typhoid. A sister was burned severely not long ago when fire destroyed their home and most of their possessions.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—It looks like the Union party will have to follow the lead of a lot of other advertisers and have a picture of a bathing girl on its literature in order to attract attention during the next three months, and that Vice-President Garner will have to make a few anti-Knox speeches.

After all, these political speeches over the radio do give relief from those announcers who was dramatic over the merits of liver pills and corn salve. One writer says the next European war is just around the corner, but if he's right there isn't much to worry about at present.

Corn Sells at the Highest in 11 Years

Forecast of Cooler Weather in Drouth Area, But No Rainfall

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Cooler weather, but little likelihood of heavy rains needed for crops of the North Central states drouth area were predicted by Forecaster A. W. Cook Monday as corn futures sold at the highest level since 1929 and cash corn was quoted at the highest in 11 years.

Zioncheck Not to Run for Congress

Abandons Washington Race to 5 Democrats and 4 Republicans

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—Representative Marion Zioncheck, Seattle's playboy congressman, left nine recorded candidates for his office hunting a new target for their campaign shafts after he declined to run again.

With his disclosure at a public meeting last night that he had dropped out of the race because of his mother's illness, Zioncheck, a Democrat, snatched favorite planks from under five Democrats and four Republicans. All of the nine, in campaign statements, pointed to Zioncheck's recent escapades in Washington, D. C., and elsewhere as reasons he should be replaced in Congress.

A caucus of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, to which Zioncheck made his announcement, endorsed its executive secretary, Howard G. Costigan, to seek the Democratic nomination from the First District.

"It is surprising some of my views are out of step with some of the leaders of the administration at Washington, D. C., and that they probably could be depended upon to carry on their persecution of me," Zioncheck said in reference to his troubles with the capital police.

2 Held in Seizure of Local Taxicab

Harvey Barr Forced to Abandon Cab on Road Near Dykes Springs

Two men were held in the county jail at Washington Monday without charges in an attempted assault of Harvey Barr, Newsstand proprietor and taxi driver, near Dykes Springs last Friday night.

Officials had not determined just what charges to file against the pair. They are Melton Payne and O. L. Hartsell, said by officers to be from Stamps and Magnolia.

Barr told officers that the pair asked to be driven to near Rocky Mount, near Dykes Springs Payne became roudy, according to Barr, and attempted to slug him.

Barr said that he brought the car to a stop and jumped out. Barr said that Payne took the steering wheel and drove away. The car was later found wrecked.

Officers said that the car had been driven through two fences, struck the side of a house and tore part of a barn from its foundation.

The two men are expected to go to trial in municipal court next Monday.

Barr said that Hartsell attempted to quit his companion, but was unable to do so. Hartsell returned to Hope that night and surrendered. Payne surrendered Saturday morning.

The fenders and doors of the car were considerably damaged.

The results of Municipal court Monday: Marcus Faulkner was acquitted on a charge of forgery and uttering when Jim Reed, a state witness, failed to identify Faulkner as the man who approached Reed several days ago and asked him to cash an \$18.50 check.

The check bore the signature of O. L. Wyatt. Reed said that he refused to cash the check, and in court Monday Reed was unable to say positively whether Faulkner was the man who asked him to cash the check.

A. E. Wimley and Horace Vines pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10 each. W. E. Tatum forfeited a \$10 cash bond for drunkenness.

Ashley to Leave Governorship to Aid Bailey, Report

Denman Irate at Failure to Clear Field Against Robinson

TERRAL MAY QUIT

Arkansas Democrat Reports New Withdrawals Are in the Making

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—William F. Denman, of Prescott, one of three men opposing Senator Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the August 11th primary, withdrew from the race Monday.

Denman, former law partner of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, said that he planned to offer again for the senate "at some time in the future" but a four-candidate race was not to his liking.

"When I announced I was assured, I would have a clear field in my race against Senator Robinson," Denman said, "but the race is now nearing completion with three yet in the field opposing Senator Robinson. With this situation I feel it is impossible for me to be elected."

Ashley to Bailey?
The withdrawal of two candidates for governor within 12 hours, leaving the final contest to four candidates, was predicted Monday by the Arkansas Democrat.

"Close advisors and supporters of Senator Ashley admitted Monday morning he was no longer a candidate, but he declined to issue a statement of his plans or whether he would announce his preference between the remaining five candidates," the newspaper said.

"It was learned from an authoritative source that while not publicly stating his choice for the governorship," the Democrat said, "Ashley expects to decide the final week of the campaign in the interest of Carl Bailey."

"This move was interpreted as a retaliation against the Futrell forces." The Democrat said the latest reports connected Tom Terral with a movement expected to result in his withdrawal within a few hours.

Johnson Withdraws
LITTLE ROCK.—With the Democratic primary 10 days off, the list of governing candidates was reduced to six over the week-end when Senator Arthur J. Johnson of Lincoln county withdrew from the race.

He was the fourth to withdraw since the ticket closed May 13 with 10 aspirants. Those who preceded him in abandoning the campaign were: Dave Partain of Van Buren, Judge Marcus Bone of Batesville, and Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort of Lamar.

Withdrawal of Senator Johnson without designating which of the remaining candidates he would support ended rumors of a possible coalition affecting Johnson, Senator John C. Ashley and Pulaski County Judge R. A. Cook.

Soon after canceling Saturday night's speaking engagement at City Park bandshell, Senator Johnson issued the following statement:

"Following the advice of my friends, I am withdrawing from the race for governor. I have made my campaign without alignment with either administration or anti-administration forces, but have not been able to arouse the voters sufficiently in what I consider are the vital issues of the campaign."

"I desire to express my sincere appreciation to my friends throughout the state for their interest, loyalty and service. I have no suggestion as to the candidate they should support. I hope the best man may be elected."

To Aid Carl Bailey
A short time after Senator Johnson announced his withdrawal, Senator Joe S. Hart of Van Buren, author of the 1935 sales tax act and an associate manager of Senator Ashley's campaign until the administration switch—

(Continued on page three)

SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Hempstead County
Current speaking engagements in the tour of Hempstead county candidates are:
Monday, August 3, 10 a. m.—Piney Grove.
Tuesday, 10 a. m.—McCaskey.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Blevins.
Thursday, 10 a. m.—DeAnn.
Friday, 10 a. m.—Bingen.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Washington.
Monday, August 10, 10 a. m.—Hope, windup of tour.

Nevada County
Speaking in Nevada county are:
Monday, August 3, 8 p. m.—Sutton.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Bodew.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Willisville.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Eunnet.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Waterloo.
Monday, August 10, 8 p. m.—Prescott, windup of tour.

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.
Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. A. McCormick.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.
Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 365 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
Every mother likes to feel that her child is superior to other children, not only in physique, but also in mental-ity.
When a mother looks at her child and tries to evaluate its qualities, she should remember that both she and her husband give to the child most of what it has in the way of qualities, and that each of the parents also is responsible for making the most of those that the child actually has.
Thus, heredity, environment, including education, and personal attention of the parents are primarily responsible for making the child what it is.
Children frequently resemble their parents; almost as often they do not, in which case they are likely to resemble someone in the previous ancestry.
The fact that we are the sum of all our ancestors is responsible for different types of individuals in the same family. This is the reason for the appearance of genius in commonplace families, and, occasionally, of debts in brilliant families.
Nevertheless, in this as in other matters the majority is inclined to rule, and the more brilliance there is in the ancestry, the more likelihood there is of the appearance of brilliance in the children.
Not long ago, psychologists in California studied the life records of 300 eminent men and women, to determine factors associated with the production of genius.
They paid particular attention to the early behavior of these people, their brightness or commonplace character during adolescence, their energy, their ancestors, and their physical structure.
It was found that the factors concerned in the production of genius are home training and discipline, home interests, education, travel, and reading. These revelations were exceedingly encouraging, because they showed the extent to which we can improve upon the qualities with which we begin life.
Among the most eminent men were some who, in childhood, seemed to have intelligence below the highest order. Yet it was found that high intelligence, combined with the greatest possible degree of persistence, is likely to lead to greater achievement than the highest degree of intelligence with less persistence.
People who become great as writers were found to rate lower in persistence and balance, but higher in all social traits and in emotional reactions, than did the average eminent man. Writers were characterized by imagination, esthetic feeling, and an inclination toward pleasure.
Writers exceed the average eminent individual in their desire to be leaders, in estimating the value of their own talents, in originality of ideas, in memory, and in keenness of observation.
However, writers were below the average in soundness of common sense, and in the degree to which action and thought are dependent on reason.
Among eminent men, scientists were found to rate high in strength or force of character, in quality of mind or intellect, and in activity and balance; but the scientists were low in social qualities and in their estimation of themselves.
Someone was wondering how it happened that the Dionne babies never seemed to get hurt or sick. "I have only one to look after," said this mother, "and I am as careful as can be. But the unexpected does happen sometimes and my two-year-old gets bumped and sick, too. Those babies do play, I know they do, but they always seem as untouched as the beautiful dolls in a window."
I rather imagine this expresses the thoughts of many other mothers who are wondering why, with all their care, their children get let in for the average ups and downs.
In the first place, the comparison is hardly fair. The quintuplets have had more than what we would call "good" care. It has been extraordinary in every way. Accident has, of course, been placed from the first on prevention. The one cold reported, to my knowledge, resulted at once in segregating its owner until cured. No other children come into close contact and naturally their surroundings are as sterile as science, and excellent nurses can make them.
Get Their Bumps Like Others
They must certainly play; but here again eternal watchfulness protects them. They are permitted enough roughage in play to encourage a certain gameness and those character-building instincts that discourage complaint and self pity; but five youngsters can't roll about and exercise and climb without getting an occasional bump, push or squeeze, and neither science nor nurse can prevent it, nor do they try to, I'm sure.
Yet, in spite of negligible mishaps, it is true that these tots of Callander have sailed through the reefs of babyhood without one thing happening that might be ordinarily expected to happen in well-regulated families. And God willing, it will continue to be so. But I am not surprised that my acquaintance expressed wonder. And there must be a reason.
Yes, I think there are several reasons. Enough time has elapsed now to make comparisons intelligently.
First of all, routine of the Dionnes has been more rigid than it is normally possible to attain in the average home. The daily regimen of the Canadian babies has never let down for an instant. The stop watch is used on meals, bedtime and naps.
Quiet Makes For Welfare
Second, the very fact that they are away where living is quiet, and noise a curiosity, is not to be discounted. Peace plays its part in welfare.
But last and not least is their utter isolation from other children and other people. The very wind in our streets and highways, wafting strange germs to our doors, and the baby on the porch, or in his cart for his daily stroll, provides as good a home as any. Too-close proximity to crowds accounts for much illness.
Weather, dangerous play-places, playmates taking down with incipient diseases, interrupted routine, unfortunate food combinations, all are sources of trouble. The mother who tries to compare her success with that of her northern neighbors might find her comfort in the fact that average living is a powerful enemy to fight. But she may learn from them, too.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton
Someone was wondering how it happened that the Dionne babies never seemed to get hurt or sick. "I have only one to look after," said this mother, "and I am as careful as can be. But the unexpected does happen sometimes and my two-year-old gets bumped and sick, too. Those babies do play, I know they do, but they always seem as untouched as the beautiful dolls in a window."
I rather imagine this expresses the thoughts of many other mothers who are wondering why, with all their care, their children get let in for the average ups and downs.
In the first place, the comparison is hardly fair. The quintuplets have had more than what we would call "good" care. It has been extraordinary in every way. Accident has, of course, been placed from the first on prevention. The one cold reported, to my knowledge, resulted at once in segregating its owner until cured. No other children come into close contact and naturally their surroundings are as sterile as science, and excellent nurses can make them.
Get Their Bumps Like Others
They must certainly play; but here again eternal watchfulness protects them. They are permitted enough roughage in play to encourage a certain gameness and those character-building instincts that discourage complaint and self pity; but five youngsters can't roll about and exercise and climb without getting an occasional bump, push or squeeze, and neither science nor nurse can prevent it, nor do they try to, I'm sure.
Yet, in spite of negligible mishaps, it is true that these tots of Callander have sailed through the reefs of babyhood without one thing happening that might be ordinarily expected to happen in well-regulated families. And God willing, it will continue to be so. But I am not surprised that my acquaintance expressed wonder. And there must be a reason.
Yes, I think there are several reasons. Enough time has elapsed now to make comparisons intelligently.
First of all, routine of the Dionnes has been more rigid than it is normally possible to attain in the average home. The daily regimen of the Canadian babies has never let down for an instant. The stop watch is used on meals, bedtime and naps.
Quiet Makes For Welfare
Second, the very fact that they are away where living is quiet, and noise a curiosity, is not to be discounted. Peace plays its part in welfare.
But last and not least is their utter isolation from other children and other people. The very wind in our streets and highways, wafting strange germs to our doors, and the baby on the porch, or in his cart for his daily stroll, provides as good a home as any. Too-close proximity to crowds accounts for much illness.
Weather, dangerous play-places, playmates taking down with incipient diseases, interrupted routine, unfortunate food combinations, all are sources of trouble. The mother who tries to compare her success with that of her northern neighbors might find her comfort in the fact that average living is a powerful enemy to fight. But she may learn from them, too.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison
HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: It hasn't taken little Billy Lee long to catch the Hollywood idea. He's trying to make a double to take his castor oil for him.
Second juvenile note: Some of the kids working in "The Devil Is a Sissy" to Freddie Bartholomew, the star, Master Bartholomew, who has been taking boxing lessons from Jack Fields, one-time middleweight, took it for a few days, then approached the largest of the taunters and invited him out behind Stage 15. Beat the tar out of him.
A couple of horror experts, Peter Laorre and Director Fritz Lang, have been regular attendants at that spine-chilling rattlesnake-murder trial.
Paramount has been getting plenty of protests from Tom Browns fans for

going to be stubborn, they'll toss him into a rough-and-tumble, non-musical western.
And this fellow is scared to death of horses.
Overheard: "She's the kind of gal who likes to eat her cake and have yours, too."
New Styles in Filmland
Seen: Joseph von Sternberg wearing a goatee, almost the only beaver in Hollywood. . . . June Knight at a nightgown with white-enameled finger nails tipped with bright red. . . . Mae West looking thinner; she tells friends the loss is 11 pounds.
Betty Furness at the Trocadero in a hat resembling a man's top hat that has been sat on. (She's the one who sometimes wears real carrots, lettuce, and other garden variety of decorations.)
Cecil B. DeMille wearing riding pants and boots while directing a radio program. . . . Joan Crawford at a preview disguised in glasses and a wig with bangs.
Starting in High
Some weeks ago I mentioned the trend of leading men toward brown and altitude. New recruits: Lee Bowman, 6 feet 1 inch, 180 pounds, signed by Paramount. Bowen Tufts, former Yale oarsman, 6 feet 4 inches, 209 pounds, tested by M-G-M.
Katharine Hepburn wants to star in "The Taming of the Shrew" and would like to have John Barrymore opposite her. The show will wait, though to see how "Romeo and Juliet" fares with the customers.
Another Trial
Beatrice Lillie returned to the screen in the top role of a musical to be called "Count Pete." "Returns" is not quite the word, for her first picture here was so bad that it wasn't even released. Wasn't the Lillie's fault, though.
Marc Lachman, transplanted Broadwayman, has gone to California with such enthusiasm that he breaks appointments to putter in his garden. Friends who knew Mr. Lachman when he was one of Manhattan's most brutal practical jokers sneaked out to his estate the other evening and there carefully transplanted a bumper crop of poison ivy!

Blooms A Hundred Years
LUFKIN, Texas.—(A) A real Centennial rose bush blooms in the yard of Miss Mary Eliza Harrington of Huntington. The original bush was

brought by Miss Harrington's grandmother when the family moved to Texas from North Carolina before Texas was a state. The family moved twice but each time carried a piece of the bush to transplant.
Most sharks bring forth well-developed young, able to fend for themselves.

RESORT HOTEL
BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation.
BILL WARE, travel bureau employee, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.
Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, the head boatman.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IV
RALPH SPRING, the head boatman, was the most indifferent man Ann had ever known. In a few moments he had told her that he was only paddling her canoe because he had nothing else to do, because all the other boats were out, and because he needed some exercise.
Then he explained elaborately that it was part of his job to help entertain the guests. Most of the girls at Lake Racine were too silly for him, Ralph added. He was not interested in anything but building bridges. A beautiful arch in a bridge was a far finer thing than the sight of a pretty girl.
Ralph was a college man, a sophomore engineer, working his way by this summer job at the hotel. When he finished school he was going to the jungle and build some of those bridges he dreamed about all the time. Then he'd be happy.
"I trust you don't go in for the frivolous life, either," Ann said, her thoughts going back to conscientious Bill Ware who worked at the travel office. "Why do all you men go at your work with such a vengeance? Don't you ever relax?"
"Have to get ahead," Ralph said shortly. Then, with an unequalled abruptness, he said, "Want to sit in the bottom of the canoe with me? Oh, don't worry! I won't get fresh with you. I just thought you could hear me better if you sat close by."
Then he began telling her about the new bridge across the Golden Gate. "Southerners build all the bridges," he announced, a little proudly. "I don't know why, but they do. I'm from Georgia Tech."
"Is that so?" Ann answered. "Then I suppose one day you'll build big bridges, too. I like the Washington bridge at night—all the lights twinkling up there like strings of beads against the dark."
"That's poetry," Ralph said scornfully. "The most beautiful in the world is built over an ugly swamp in Mississippi. It's like a marble tower rising up out of the morass."
Ann eyed him smilingly. "Isn't that a little poetic, too, Mr. Spring?"
"No! No!" he scoffed. "It's a strong stone bridge. It'll be here." Then he added bluntly, "Call me Ralph. Everybody does."



The Bright Shawl
brought by Miss Harrington's grandmother when the family moved to Texas from North Carolina before Texas was a state. The family moved twice but each time carried a piece of the bush to transplant.



HE spoke to Ann again. "I'm a better swimmer than the head boatman at your hotel. What do you think of that?"
Ann was eyeing this rich young man with a cool, appraising glance. He was entirely too sure of himself. He seemed spiritless, lazy, utterly lacking in ambition, but he had charm, too. Ann wondered if he would be less charming if he knew what a steady job meant.
And suddenly she was interested in him. The dance across the lake meant the deluxe Majestic Hotel, where boys like Ralph couldn't afford to go. Ann had a secret desire to show off her new evening dress at a swank hotel dance, but she hesitated.
She didn't know Jaime except through Ralph's introduction. And she couldn't hurt Ralph's feelings by running off with a strange man who promised her a gay party.
But Ann was amazed at her good luck in these two speedy introductions to personable young men. As long as Ralph was at her hotel she wouldn't be lonely. Jaime Laird held out the promise of something else.
Ralph turned to her and said, "Don't mind me. I've got my chores to do before I close up shop for the night."
Jaime clamped a firm hand on her elbow, to conduct her to the low-slung roadster for the return trip to her hotel. But Ralph delivered this parting shot, "You get all the pretty girls, Jaime."
Jaime saluted jauntily and winked. Ann thought that he must be quite the lady killer of this resort. She didn't want him to think she was too eager, or too easy to be known.
(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catten
Carl N. Taylor liked to explore the odd corners of the earth and he finally paid for it with his life. He was killed a few months ago while investigating the rites of the Penitentes in the southwest. Before that, he had explored the back country of the Philippines, and in "Odyssey of the Islands" (Scrivener's \$3), he shows that he was a man with an eye to see things and a pen to describe them.
"Odyssey of the Islands," in other words, is a corking good book. It covers Mr. Taylor's extensive wanderings in the Philippine archipelago; it is illustrated with some interesting photographs, and it is written intelligently.
There are odd things to be seen in the Philippines. Mr. Taylor stumbled on an amazing tribe of sea gypsies—people who live from birth to death on rickety little boats, eternally wandering lazily from island to island, supporting themselves by fishing, coming ashore so seldom that it makes them dizzy to walk on dry land. Strangely enough, he found them poor sailors, subject to seasickness, and remarkably incompetent fishermen!
Then there are the tribes which still take heads and defy white civilization in all its forms. Neither Spanish nor American power has ever made much headway with them; nor, says Mr. Taylor, is it at all likely that the new Filipino commonwealth will have any more success in taming them.
They are intractable savages and it is almost impossible for troops to get at them.
Upon the islands as a group, however, Mr. Taylor finds that America has left an indelible impression. The Filipinos actually are larger and more robust than they were before Dewey fought at Manila. They have more than doubled their numbers since then. They owe America a good deal, and this writer believes that they are not ungrateful of the debt.
All in all, "Odyssey of the Islands" is first-rate reading.
New Aldous Huxley
Aldous Huxley has written many novels about the mindlessness of life in the post-war world. He has seen it as a life without faith or hope, an era which has destroyed its old gods and is too cynical to raise new ones, and he has penned some bitter pictures of it.
Now he sees daylight ahead, and his new novel "Eyeless in Gaza" (Harcourt, \$2.50), takes a different tone. He writes of an intellectual Englishman who grows up in the pre-war world, is cut adrift from his moorings by 1914 and its aftermath, and survives into the 1930's in a society which believes in nothing, expects nothing, and hopes for nothing.
This Englishman is not content to live in a vacuum. He hunts ceaselessly for something he can believe in, for a new trust in the nobility of the race, and the existence of God—and Mr. Huxley finally finds them for him. This will probably earn Mr. Huxley the condescending sneers of those critics who are passionate in their defense of the ashes-to-ashes outlook on human life; but it does provide an excellent study of the way a modern mind, schooled in all the disillusionment the modern world has to offer, can win its way back to the belief that man is something more than a helpless mite lost in a world of meaningless confusion.
There is only one trouble with the book. Mr. Huxley has written it with an inside-out time sequence, which makes it, in places, very hard to read. But it is worth the effort.
Light Reading
Your attention should be called to



Carl N. Taylor inspecting bow and arrows of the Filipino native beside him.

new novel "Eyeless in Gaza" (Harcourt, \$2.50), takes a different tone. He writes of an intellectual Englishman who grows up in the pre-war world, is cut adrift from his moorings by 1914 and its aftermath, and survives into the 1930's in a society which believes in nothing, expects nothing, and hopes for nothing.
This Englishman is not content to live in a vacuum. He hunts ceaselessly for something he can believe in, for a new trust in the nobility of the race, and the existence of God—and Mr. Huxley finally finds them for him. This will probably earn Mr. Huxley the condescending sneers of those critics who are passionate in their defense of the ashes-to-ashes outlook on human life; but it does provide an excellent study of the way a modern mind, schooled in all the disillusionment the modern world has to offer, can win its way back to the belief that man is something more than a helpless mite lost in a world of meaningless confusion.
There is only one trouble with the book. Mr. Huxley has written it with an inside-out time sequence, which makes it, in places, very hard to read. But it is worth the effort.
Light Reading
Your attention should be called to



WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins
All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash When Delivered.
For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates in the election of the Hempstead Democratic primary election 11, 1936:
For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK
JOHN P. VESEY
For Sheriff & Collector
FRANK WARD
For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER
For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOK
For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.
For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake
Use Pasteurized Milk
Babblin' Brook Dairies
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
Phone 44

TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade Lube Oil \$1.50
Phone 370 Day and Night

NOTICE
J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Lev-Allen orchard in charge. For Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see Dick at Pals Curb Market or call 1607F4.

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Bags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

WANTED
SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.
FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.
WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE. ASH BOLTS.
All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash When Delivered.
For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Life's Canvas

Sunshine and shadow and laughter and tears; They are forever the paints of the years, Splashed on the canvas of life day by day; We are the artists; the colors are they; We are the painters; the pigments we use Never were wholly permitted to choose; Grief with its gray tint, and joy with its red Same from life's tubes to be blended and spread. Now with the sunshine, and now with the shade, Slowly but surely the picture is made; Even the gray tints with beauty may glow Revealing the joy of the lost long ago, Let me not daub it with doubt and despair, Deeds that are hasty, unkind and unfair; But when the last bit of pigment is dried, Let me look back at my canvas with pride—Selected.

Little Miss Dora Lou Franks spent the week end in Texarkana, the guest of Miss Mary Louise Thornton.

Misses Mary and Julia Lemley spent Friday and Saturday at the Tri Delta meet in Camden, from Camden they went to Little Rock to attend a Chi Omega house party.

Miss Ruby Worlidy of Stuttgart was the week end guest of Miss Ellen Carrigan.

Among the out-of-town friends attending the funeral of Mrs. Imon Gee in Prescott on Friday were Misses

John Clyde Hill was the week end guest of Harold Hilton in Texarkana, making an address before the Young People's Fellowship of St. James Episcopal church at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Miss Maxine Keith left Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson of Pine Bluff. She will return the latter part of August.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie announce the birth of a son, born at 7:07 p. m. Saturday in Josephine hospital. He has been christened David. His weight was given at 8 1/2 pounds.

John Wilson On
(Continued from page one)

the Ozan meeting. In the morning session the candidates for representative, county clerk, and treasurer spoke; in the afternoon the candidates for sheriff and county judge took the stump.

Representative Emory Thompson has returned from his visit to Illinois.

One Cent Sale
Visit Our Annual One Cent Sale today for bargains in dresses.
LADIES' Specialty Shop

SPENCER TRACY SYLVIA SIDNEY "FURY"

TUES. & WED.

Matinee 2:30 Tuesday 15c

CARY GRANT JOAN BENNETT

"BIG BROWN EYES"

Power for the Long Pull!

The long, hard pull furnishes the best proof of Esso's extra power... and extra mileage. This regular priced gasoline will give you noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, and no gasoline—whether regular priced or premium—will give you more under hard summer driving conditions. Made by the world's leading oil organization, Esso Marketers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Esso FUEL

\$15,500 PRIZE CONTEST
4 University Scholarships
124 Big Cash Prizes
ASK YOUR ESSO DEALER

for Happy Motoring

ROPER
America's Finest Gas Range
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

Copr. 1936, Esso, Inc.

Lumberjacks Win Their 11th in Row

Ray McDowell Holds Texarkana Visitors to 3 Hits, Winning 7-3

Behind the three-hit pitching performance of Ray McDowell, the Hope Lumberjacks won their 11th straight victory here Sunday over the Falstaff team of Texarkana, 7 to 3.

The Lumberjacks scored two runs in the second inning and in the sixth tallied five times on five hits and a walk. The visitors made their runs in the second and fourth innings. They were aided by four errors.

The Lumberjacks collected nine hits. Robins and Zinn got two apiece. Nashville comes here Thursday afternoon. Zinn and Russell will probably be the batteries for Hope.

The box score:

TEXARKANA	AB	R	H	E
Kuckley, cf	4	0	0	0
Campbell, 2b	4	0	1	1
Shelton, 1b	2	0	0	0
Gordon, lf	3	1	0	0
Vandervice ss	4	1	0	2
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	1
Lunsford, rf	3	0	0	0
Staggs, c	4	1	1	1
Pullig, p	4	0	1	0
Total	31	2	3	5

HOPE	AB	R	H	E
H. Cook, cf	3	0	1	0
Russell, c	4	0	0	0
Womble, rf	3	1	0	0
B. Schooley, lf	1	0	0	0
C. Schooley, 3b	3	1	1	1
V. Schooley, 2b	5	1	2	2
Robins, 1b	5	1	2	0
Zinn, if	4	1	2	0
Urban, ss	4	1	1	1
McDowell, p	4	1	1	0
Rainey, cf	1	0	0	0
Total	37	7	9	4

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Texarkana	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hope	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	7	9

Pl—Band's Leader—L. E. Crumpler, Hope bandmaster, returned Monday from Chicago where he attended a music school for the past five weeks.

Mr. Crumpler, upon arrival here, announced that he would meet with the band Monday night and Tuesday morning for regular practice.

He urged all members to be present, and especially urged the attendance of parents of the members at Monday night's practice.

Band practice is held at Paisley school.

H. Thomas, 83, Dies, Former Hope Man

Funeral Service to Be Held Here at 2 o'Clock Tuesday

H. Thomas, 83, former Hope man, died early Monday at the home of a son, W. A. Thomas of Texarkana.

The body will be brought here for burial at Rose Hill cemetery at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas left Hope about nine years ago. Prior to that time he resided here for 14 years.

He is survived by two sons, W. A. Thomas of Texarkana, and V. A. Thomas of Fort Worth, Texas, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral services will be held from First Baptist church at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Tom Middlebrooks.

Palbearers will be: D. B. Thompson, Frank Ward, R. L. Gosnell, Arch Moore, P. B. Carrigan and J. A. Sullivan.

Boy's Rescuer "Knocks" Ram

MANCHESTER, Ia.—(AP)—Fred W. Hermann saw a ram attacking Roy Iben, 10, as he drove past the Iben farm, leaped from his car, bull-dogged the ram and rescued the boy.

When the ram, continuing the attack, charged Hermann, the man knocked it cold with a stick of wood.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	70	40	.636
Nashville	66	45	.595
Birmingham	56	51	.523
Chattanooga	53	53	.500
New Orleans	56	56	.500
Little Rock	48	56	.462
Knoxville	43	63	.408
Memphis	42	64	.398

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 1-2, New Orleans 3-0.
Atlanta 5-0, Knoxville 2-2.
Nashville 7-1, Chattanooga 4-0.
Birmingham 5-1, Memphis 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	59	38	.608
St. Louis	60	39	.606
New York	55	45	.550
Pittsburgh	51	48	.515
Cincinnati	48	50	.490
Boston	47	53	.474
Philadelphia	39	60	.390
Brooklyn	37	63	.370

Sunday's Results

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 13-11, Philadelphia 4-8.
Cincinnati 4-2, Brooklyn 3-5.
Chicago 3-2, Boston 4-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	34	.660
Cleveland	57	44	.564
Chicago	54	46	.540
Detroit	53	47	.530
Boston	54	49	.524
Washington	50	51	.495
St. Louis	35	65	.350
Philadelphia	34	67	.337

Sunday's Results

Washington 5, Detroit 3.
Chicago 9-12, Boston 1-11.
Philadelphia 1-7, St. Louis 6-3.
New York 4, Cleveland 4 (called end of 16th, darkness).

Homesteading in U. S. Is Resumed

Maximum Claim to Be 320 Acres, With Certain New Restrictions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Interior Department officials said Sunday they were preparing regulations under which homesteading—halted for more than a year under presidential orders withdrawing all public land from entry—will be revived under carefully specified conditions.

The maximum claim will be limited to 320 acres, and prospective settlers must select really good land that will not be in danger of abandonment. Issuance of the regulations has been delayed by Secretary Ickes pending decision on whether the Grazing Division or the Department Division of Investigation is to verify assertions that the acreage is fertile enough and gets enough rain for cultivation.

Warn Americans

(Continued from page one)

Several thousand soldiers arrived from nearby provinces to join in the new assault on the Guadarrama passes and more were arriving.

The government, in a radio broadcast, said that its forces had made important advances in the Guadarrama during heavy fighting in which it said the insurgents lost many men.

It claimed the capture of a rebel stronghold Puente de la Teja, and declared it had strengthened its assault position at Somo Sierra. Bombing of rebels' positions in the area north of Madrid continued, the government said.

Rebels Handicapped by Strike

Loyal Catalan troops were firing on Zaragoza and claimed a victory over several Fascist cavalry squadrons near that Northern rebel headquarters. A prisoner captured by the loyalists asserted the Zaragoza rebels lacked water, and electric light service because of a general strike.

Government newspapers said that priests were fighting with the Fascists and one was killed in battle.

Day Watering of Plants "OK"

AMES, Iowa.—(AP)—Night watering of plants is more economical, because less moisture evaporates, but day watering is not harmful, says Prof. E. C. Volz of Iowa State college. Of 100 plants watered every day for two weeks, only the plantain lily was harmed, he reported.

Capacity Crowd at Revival on Sunday

Topic at Tent Service Monday Night, "The Spirit-Filled Life"

The Rev. Bill Couch in the first Sunday night service of the city-wide tent revival at Fifth and Elm streets spoke to a capacity attendance. Preaching on the second coming of Christ, the Rev. Mr. Couch dealt with Bible prophecies and their relation to current events.

The Rev. Mr. Couch Monday night will discuss a greatly-neglected theme at present, but one that received much emphasis by all denominations a century ago. His subject will be "The Spirit-Filled Life."

Motor Deaths in Nation Total 95

Most Dangerous Hour on Highways Is From 5 to 6 in Afternoon

By the Associated Press

Deaths throughout the nation in week-end automobile accidents totaled at least 95 in 28 states.

Fifty persons were cut by glass when a train crashed into a trolley near Salt Lake City, but none was killed and two persons were injured seriously.

The New York Motor Vehicle Department announced that accident statistics indicate the most dangerous hour of the day on the highways is from 5 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. and 6 to 7 p. m., were said to be the next most dangerous periods.

The Census Bureau in Washington reported that for the first 30 weeks of the year, automobile fatalities in 86 cities were 4,323, as compared with 4,720 in the 1935 period.

Denman Quits

(Continued from page one)

ed its support from Ashley to Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald, issued a statement saying that he will support Bailey.

Senator Hall's statement said: "Having been connected with Senator Ashley's campaign for governor until what I considered was a splendid chance of his being elected was blighted by stupid blundering, and after careful consideration, I have decided to cast my support to Carl E. Bailey."

"Mr. Bailey and I thoroughly agree on matters of legislation touching upon schools and social security. Furthermore, on investigation I am convinced that Mr. Bailey is not allied with any former political clique or machine."

WARNING!

In last minute desperation, Crip Hall's opponent is attempting, by slanderous falsehoods, to reflect on Crip Hall's record. Crip Hall's opponent is grabbing at any straw to make a showing. He has been on the public payroll for 39 years. It is time for a change. Crip Hall has never held any public office, appointive or elective.

TAKE A TIP—WIN WITH CRIP



C. G. "Crip" HALL

Over 105,000 Votes for

SECRETARY OF STATE

in 1934

The Winner in 1936

An Open Letter to the Arkansas Gazette

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

PINE BLUFF COMMERCIAL

100-102-110 WEST MAIN ST.
FIRST IN CIRCULATION, FOREMOST IN READER INTEREST

PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

July 31, 1936

Mr. Johnnie Wells
City Editor of
Arkansas Gazette

Dear Johnnie:

The Arkansas Gazette, under your direction, says the money to be collected from employees of the Highway Department will be used for Ed McDonald.

The Gazette, having over-estimated its worth to the people of Arkansas, insinuates contempt on every possible occasion for those who work for smaller papers in Arkansas.

I am not one of them, but there are many good newspapermen in Arkansas who do not work for The Gazette. There are many good newswriters in Arkansas who can write with at least some degree of accuracy.

Now, I think it is time for the newspapers "out in the sticks" to get this thing straight.

You have a motive for harping on the collection of funds from state employees. You have a motive for emphasizing certain facts that heretofore you have treated with silence, all under the guise of "impartiality."

The boys who run the newspapers out in the "sticks" at least have the courage to speak out in their editorial columns, and not use their news columns to express the personal preferences in politics, all the time claiming to be impartial.

The Gazette, thus far, hasn't had that courage.

You, as City Editor of The Gazette, have been traveling long enough under the false pretense of being non-partisan in politics.

And it is time for the people of Arkansas to know what is behind this "howl" that The Gazette has let out about the funds collected from state employees.

You are for Carl Bailey. And you, as City Editor, have been using the news columns of The Gazette to further the candidacy of Bailey.

You have a reason for helping Carl through the news columns of The Gazette. And I am going to let Carl Bailey tell the people of Arkansas why you are helping him, just as he stood in this office two months ago and told me.

Mr. Johnnie Wells

- 2 -

July 31, 1936

Carl says that when the investigation of Judge Sibcock's administration was underway, you wrote several stories on the front page of The Gazette that were not "accurate," and that he (Carl) had to file several suits, as prosecuting attorney, to substantiate what you had written in your sensational coverage of the Pulaski County investigation.

In that case, and Carl said it was true, then you have put the taxpayers of Arkansas to some expense by having the prosecuting attorney file several suits merely to correct or substantiate what you had written.

I see you are grateful. That you should be. But the people of Arkansas are entitled to know why The Gazette has given every advantage in its news columns to Carl Bailey.

You started out to destroy whatever influence the Rutrell administration had because you knew that Carl could not get the support of the administration, or the funds collected from state employees. You gave a sensational turn to an incident that has happened every two years since anyone can remember but you. It was done in 1932—when the administration of Harvey Parnell collected funds from state employees, not revealing to them, whom he would support. I am not defending the practice. But I want the people of Arkansas to understand why you have suddenly "come to life" over the incident, when you are bound to know that it happens every two years.

One employee of the state, under the Parnell administration, paid in \$500 to the "Kitty" and the money was turned over to Judge Fridy's campaign. He later had to contribute more to the campaign of Governor Rutrell after the Parnell administration had decided to cast its lot with the present administration.

You must have known this. You are a smart newspaperman. You were too smart to mention this because you wanted it to appear that the present administration was the only one in the history of Arkansas that had ever done such a thing—a great big "orins scoop" for Johnnie and Carl.

I don't presume that you know that funds have been collected out at the state house for Carl Bailey. Oh, no! You don't know that. You are too smart to find out such things as that.

But since you seem to know so much about the campaign funds, tell the people of Arkansas where Carl Bailey is getting "all" the slush fund that he has poured into this campaign!

He has spent more money than any other candidate in this race and over a longer period of time.

Where did he get it, Johnnie?

Don't try to answer that unless you are willing to tell the truth...because a majority of the people of Arkansas already know, now.

A good way to divert the attention of the people of Arkansas away from the huge

Mr. Johnnie Wells

- 3 -

July 31, 1936

slush fund that Carl Bailey is using in his attempt to buy his way into the governor's office, is to jump on the state employees for trying, as any human being would try, in any way they knew how, to keep their jobs. Just as you tried to keep yours during the Sibcock investigation.

You seem to know all the tricks, Johnnie. But don't try any longer to make the people of Arkansas believe that you are "impartial" and The Gazette is taking no part in politics. Even you, as smart a newspaperman as you are, cannot fool them indefinitely.

Yours truly,

Walter Parrelles, Jr.

P.S. Johnnie, if it is not true what Carl said, I suggest you take it up with him immediately.

This Advertisement Inserted by Supporters in This City of

Ed. F. McDonald

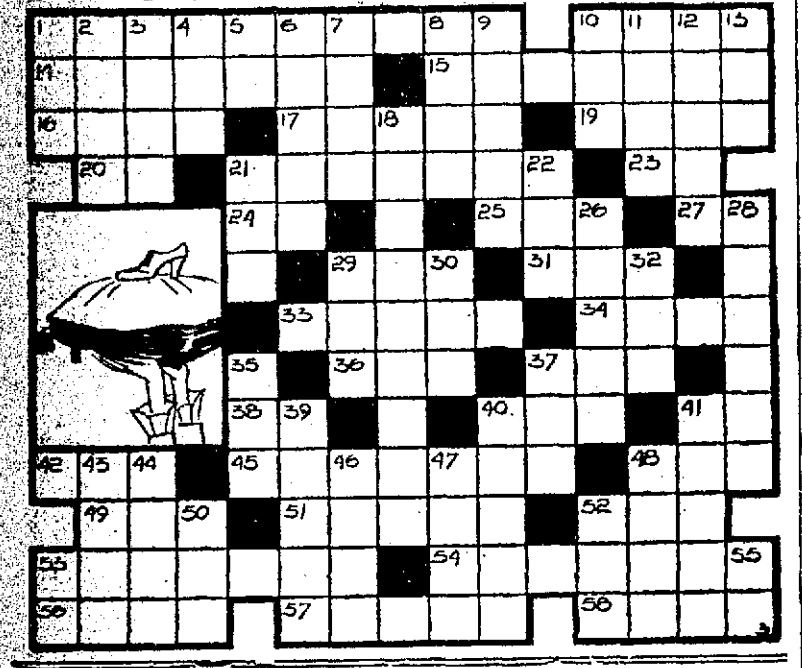
for GOVERNOR

—Advertisement.

A Household Drudge

Horizontal: 1. Fairy tale. 2. Refine who went to a ball. 3. She worked as a secretary. 4. Flyer. 5. Shill. 6. Performer. 7. Part of hand. 8. Chief. 9. Form of "be". 10. Southeast. 11. Diminishes. 12. Measure of area. 13. Like. 14. To be sick. 15. Spain. 16. Every. 17. 2000 pounds. 18. With might. 19. Fairy. 20. Devoured. 21. To embroider. 22. Pound. 23. Father. 24. Before Christ. 25. Ingredient of liquor. 26. Pertaining to. 27. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 28. 13 Lair of a beast. 29. 18 Solitude. 30. 21 To drink dog-fashion. 31. 22 To perch. 32. 26 Cantered. 33. 28 She married the who gave the ball. 34. 29 Wine vessel. 35. 30 Falsehood. 36. 32 Modern. 37. 35 Deer. 38. 37 Membranous bag. 39. 39 Person. 40. 40 Cuts into cubes. 41. 41 Ossa. 42. 43 Part of a church. 43. 44 Cap. 44. 46 Christmas carol. 45. 47 Baking dishes. 46. 48 To detest. 47. 50 Insect. 48. 52 Chum. 49. 53 Morindin dye. 50. 55 Street.

Vertical: 1. Kenosis. 2. Bugle plants. 3. Egyptian river. 4. Stream obstruction. 5. And. 6. Lassos. 7. Makes a mistake. 8. Crippled. 9. Amphitheater center. 10. Child's marble. 11. Toward sea. 12. Passages. 13. Beret.



No "Assessing" Of

(Continued from page one)

to assess employees of the Highway Department for contributions to the administration-sponsored gubernatorial candidate's campaign.

The district engineer, who had read reports of the reported assessment plan for the State Highway Department employees in the press, instructed Mr. Page to protect the interests of federal-paid highway department employees, both in the engineering division and in field forces on construction projects, in any way necessary to prevent compulsory contributions to political campaign funds.

Federal regulations provide that each employee engaged in such work must receive full pay in cash, without deductions for any purpose, including subsistence. Claims against such employees are subject to collection through usual court procedure, without recourse to the employing office, he said.

Regulations governing contracts under the grade crossing and construction program for which funds in Arkansas are furnished by the federal government provide that the law affecting public works employees shall become a part of each individual contract. Mr. Page said.

Penalty for violation of the law is a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both. The act passed by Congress in 1934 and incorporated in the highway construction contracts provides that "who ever shall induce any person employed in the construction, prosecution or completion of any public building, public work or building or work financed in whole or in part by loans and grants from the United States or in the repair thereof to give up any part of the compensation to which he is entitled * * * shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both."

A highway department official said that about 100 employees of the department are paid directly by the federal government and that a small number receive payment through the state from funds supplied by the federal government.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

2 times, 6c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 765

SERVICES OFFERED

The quality of our work pleases you.

THE HOME LAUNDRY

322 South Elm Phone 212-J

7-27-28c

MALE HELP WANTED

Man or woman wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Help Wanted—Female

TEACHER WANTED—Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, Intermediate, Advanced Grades, Commercial, Mathematics, History, English, Principals, others. PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 411 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 7-30-28c

WANTED

WANTED: Colored family to work on farm by the month. F. L. Pudgett, 3 miles South on the Lewisville Highway. 1-3c

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-28tp

WANTED TO BUY—Fresh Milk cow. Apply 614 West 14th St. 1-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment with private bath close in. 413 South Main St. 31-3tp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

A meeting of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee is hereby called to be held at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at one o'clock P. M. Friday, August 7, 1936, for the purpose of selecting Judges and Clerks to hold the Primary Election August 11, 1936.

The law requires that three Judges and three alternate Judges, two Clerk and two alternate Clerks, be selected for each precinct.

All Committeemen are urged to have their list of Judges and Clerks, and alternate Judges and Clerks, ready to present to the Committee at one o'clock P. M. on said date.

W. S. Atkins, Chairman of the Committee.

Attest John H. Barrow, Secretary.

WARNING ORDER

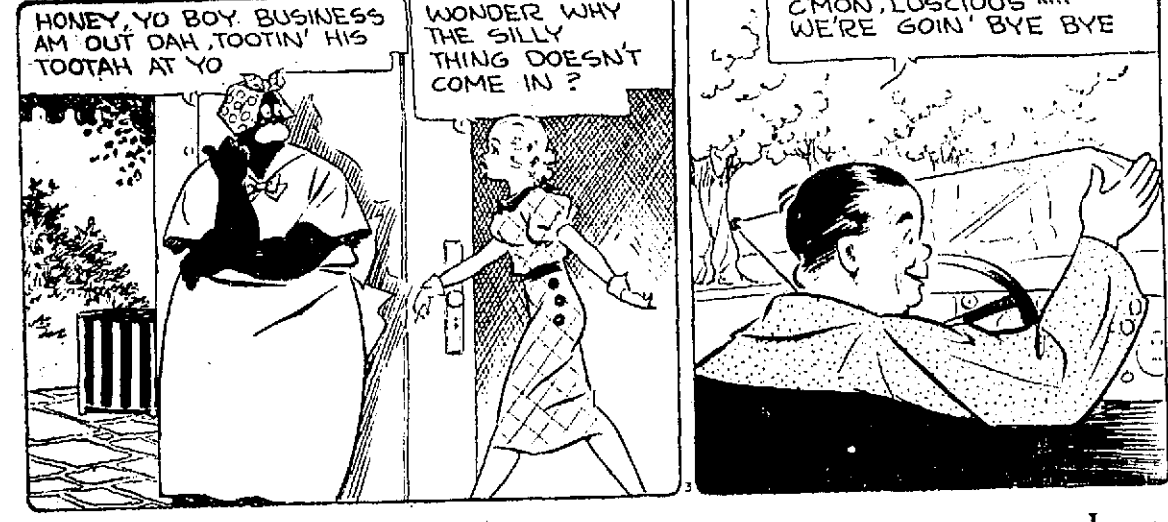
In the Hempstead Chancery Court Harvey Wesson Plaintiff vs. Ida Wesson Defendant

The defendant, Ida Wesson, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 27th day of July, 1936. DALE JONES, Clerk. July 27-Aug. 3, 1936.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



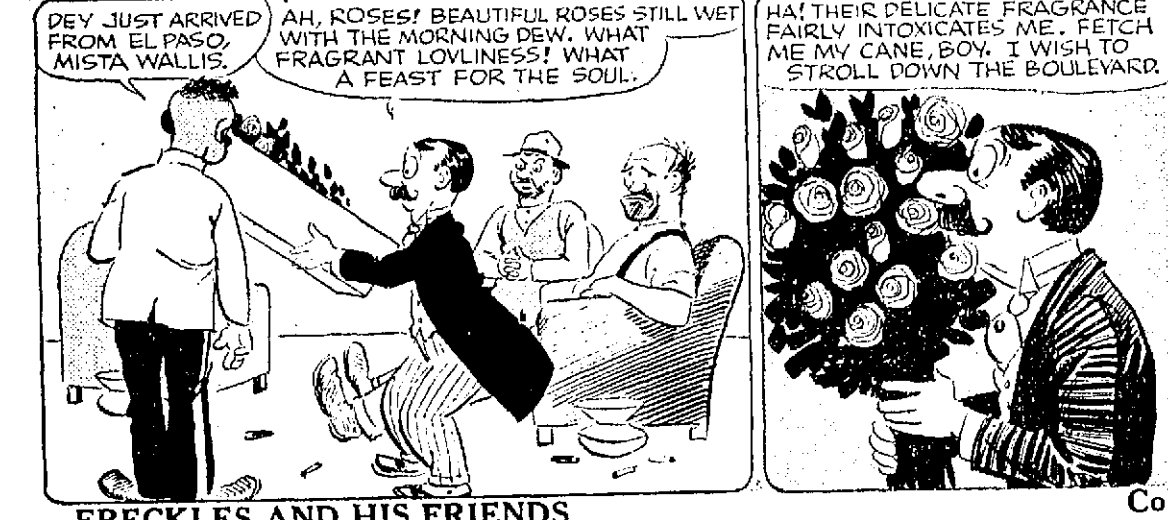
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



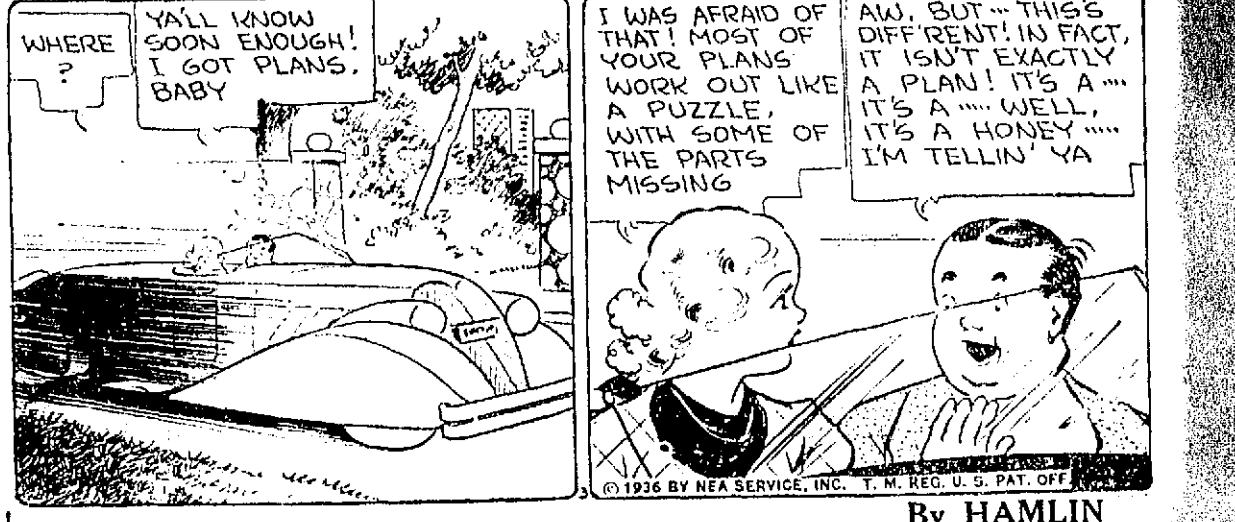
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



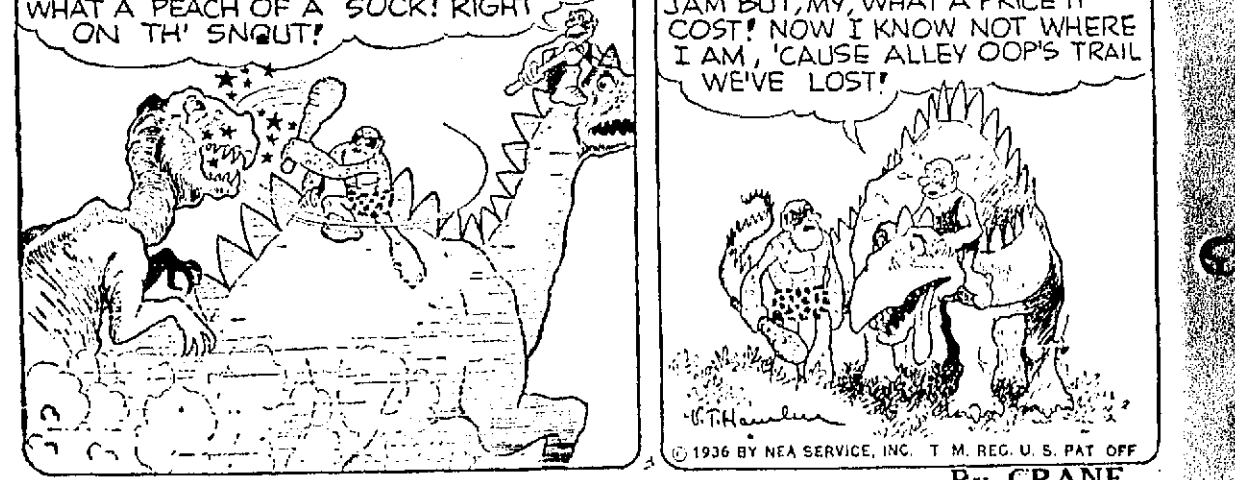
OUT OUR WAY



Boots Isn't Optimistic



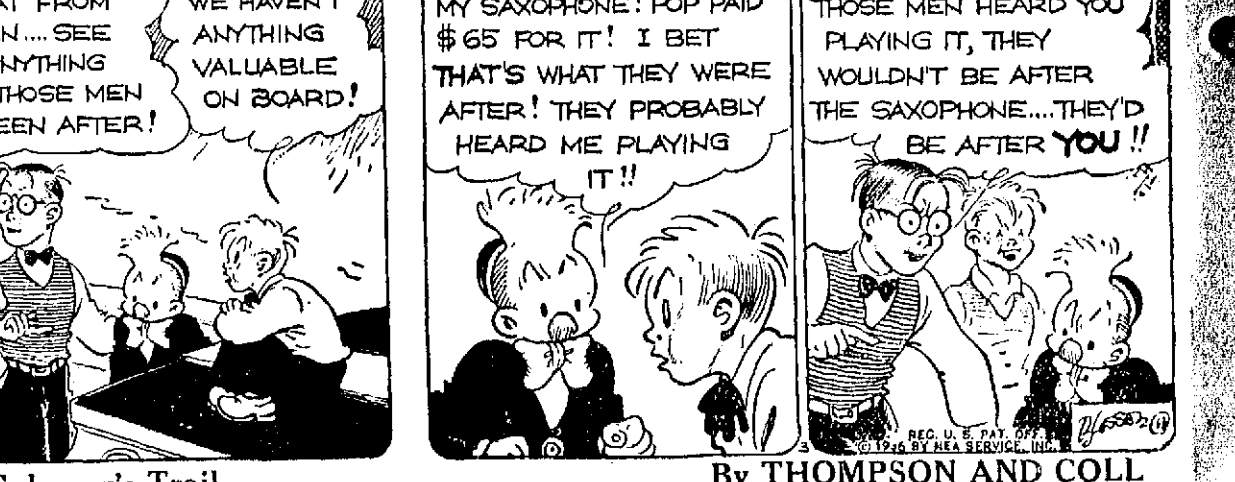
Too Much Elegance



Cold Turkey



On Galaway's Trail



By THOMPSON AND COLL

